THE DAILY REBEL.

GRIFFIN, Ga.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 7, 1864.

The Exchange of Prisoners. The publication recently made by Mr. Commissioner Ould, which appeared in our yesterday's edition, fixes the responsibility for the failure to contions the exchange of prisoners, where it properly belongs, upon the Yankee government. Tens of

interest to do so. this bare-faced rascallity, is, if possible still more commanding 37th Georgia regiment, and the officontemptible. Our soldiers are culisted for the cial report of the brigade commander. "Thompwar, and when exchanged return immediately to son" is possibly not an early riser, and may have their commands, and thus swell the ranks of our arrales. Theirs are enlisted for three years, and fully prevariested. the terms of the greater proportion of those we hold as privoners, either has, or will shorlly, ex-

The Yankee government therefore argues, that if they pries the exchange now, they will be swapping saldiers for non-combatants, and thus increase our armies without benefiting their own.

Whatever we may think of the motives of the Northern people in waging this war upon us, no

in a war prosecuted for the ruin of a people who never did him wrong, an i were simply fighting for principles, which he boasts that be bus been struggling to uphold.

But this is not the poin These men have zerved their government we fidelity, and for three yours have braved the Laden steam of death in its Behalf, and now because their terms of service have expired, or are about to expire, and they can be of

wings. The people are told that this is a doubly blow to the rebellion; and to give force to the falsehood, and to produce the impression that wonderful things have been accomplished, the number of men called for in the draft, is reduced two hundred thousand. One hundred thousand only are needed to give the finishing touch to the war, capture Richmond, garrison all of the forts and cities, hold the lines of communication and supplies, give security to trade, and establish peace. during the action. order and tranquility in every Slate.

riously are, it is hardly reasonable to believe that they can be humbugged by such thread-bare expedients. They must know that one hundred thousand men would barely make good the expirations of terms, described and casualties which would naturally occur before the hundred thousand ruld be placed in the field. The "capture of Richmond" has been posted in the bills too often. Grant cannot get nearer than twenty miles of Richmond, and is secrificing his men by thousands to boid the position he hus fortified pear. eands to bold the position he has fortified near Potentian. The cannot keep our forces out of Maryland and Pennsylvania, and this fact is patitive and the Maryland and Pennsylvania, and this fact is patitive whole Vankes pations.

over the Chattahoochee Estar hat spring. Capt. Winston is a clever gentlement, and an accomplished officer, and the company under his command is both skillful and industrious.

The wretch Brownlow, in a recent number The wretch Brownlaw, in a recent number and Lieut. Wharton, are un our way to a Northern of his paper, says that he would if he could, "con-prison. We are treated vary kindly as yet and are vert Hell into one great torpedo, and have it expleded under the centre of the Confederacy." No doubt it would suit him exactly to have Heli blown to pieces, but there is no such good lack in store for him. When he gets there he will find the walls uncracked and the fires all blazing. a

ton Course, has discovered what he supposes to be suffering.

The jewels were sold at the Cheswick mansion of the Duchess Downger of Suffering.

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Having published a communication to which cause for which their husbands had fallen. Many

IN FIRED, NEAR ATLANTA, GA., August 25th, 1864.

Your correspondent Thompson, in a communi cation that appeared in your issue of the 23d inst., has charged me with having made some wretched mistakes in regard to the action of Tyler's brigade, on the 6th of this mouth.

The first of my statements noticed by him was, thousands of men are now suffering from confine- "at five o'clock this morning the enemy charged ment, or are heart sick because of their long sepa- the 37th Georgia with a heavy line of skirmishers, ration from their families and friends, and yet the driving in the videttes, etc." Of this he says: Lincoln government refuses to comply with the ar-rangement to which it had solemnly committed it-and if the enemy made any demonstration before celf, and under which it seted so long as it was its ten o'clock I was unable to see it." Of the statement made by me I have to say that, it is corrob-The reason which prompts them to indulge in orated by the testimony of Lieut Col. Smith,

Agein, he says: "In the next place, no five that was captured by Early in Maryland, which have far built assailed our position." If the hour coable (7; gualland, well refer to my communication, he will learn, as 10 Morth, here. ment. My language was, "the enemy massed five trun-slad vessels.

by the official report of the brigade commander, the blocks is at Wilmington, N. C. Black vessel We now notice the contention over the colors. carries fore guns, 24 pounders, and is covered with one can deny that the Yunkee soldier has faithfully I had hoped that this matter was finally settled by four inch iron. There are also two at Kingston, compiled with his contract at the time of his enlist- the decision of Brig.-Gen. Smith, but as he has ment. He has endered all of the hardships and taken issue with me sgain, justice to all concerned, Capt. T. F. Floyd, C. S. E. There are two in the privations of the saldier's life, and has permitted and especially Private Strickland, requires the Peder river, above Georgetown, both of which will himself, on all occasions, to be led up like a sheep following to be submitted, viz: Lieux-Col. Smith be ready for daty to, at least one amounts—one to the slaughter, in the mulatenance of what he and Capt. (acting major) Gholston, 17th Georgia Licentenant Morgan, C. S. Kavy., commanding: was taught was the cause of his country. Through regiment, being at the time on the left or the regithree long years of self denial and of carnage be ment, say "the Yankee colors were not shot down has been appointed to take the command. These has upheld the Manner of the United States, and in front of the space between the 15th and 37th two are both front lad four inches, and each carstaked his life upon hundreds of battle-fields in its Tennessee and 37th Georgia, but in front of com- rice four gans, twenty-four pounders. There is pany E, 37th Georgia, (which company was posted pany E, 3/th Georgia, (which company was posted inch tree clad -with twelve pound guns, to be family be argued that having done these things on the left of the resiment,) and immediately by ready in two months. It is named the Albemarle. he deserves his fate. This is true. His punishment's not greater than his sio. He has permitted from this company was posted when the enemy himself to be used as an instrument of oppression made the advance. Private Strickland, company E, 87th Georgia regiment, did not advance upon wished. his hands and kuces to get the colors, having asked permission of Rieut.-Col. Smith to do so, he | . A Vicksburg Girl on McPherson.

and 37th Tennessee, hastily sprang over the works to slip us a letter. Here is an extract from a letter and ran towards the colors. A yankes who had just come to hand, from which it will be seen all and ran towards the colors. A yanker who had be ladies of old Warren were not demoralized by been conceeled in the bushes near the colors, he kindness and snavity of the late McPberson: arose and presented his gun deliberately iowards of feeling of regret according to the late MePherson:

"A feeling of regret according to the late MePherson of feeling of regret according to the late MePherson of the lat no further use, the government basely leaves them angle of about 45 degrees, and fired. He may have the statement basely leaves them angle of about 45 degrees, and fired. He may have the statement basely leaves them to perish in our Southern prisons, in a climate to which their constitutions are not adapted, and which their constitutions are not adapted, and kees, his ball falling on one, but we are sure he croffigure sudder can be very again spread dusatisto perish in our Southern prisons, in a climate to killed a yankee a mile or so in the rear of the yanwhere they are dying at the rate of one to two hun- did not kill any at thin place. The yankee was dred per day. The yankes soldier can judge from quite coolly and doggedly aiming at Coop, and via carly full! Thoroughly trained intellect, united this treatment, the exient of the gratitude his course would have killed him in all probability, had not .try feels for his services. Many of them have Strickland, perceiving his object, selzed the yan doubtless stood between the army of Gen. Lee, and kee's gun, disarmed and forced him into our lines calinal to the entreaties of innocence and virtue, the Washington despot, and saved his person and While Strickland was disarming the yankee, Coon ... in. B. McPherson was perlaps, what most men his Capitel from espitere and destruction, and new be leaves them to die and rot in prisons to which they have found their way in Ugbring for his took no prisoner, ner attempted to take any." Hearing immediately after the fight, of some mis- been form from helpless cultzens to deck the victor's The Confederate Government is ready and anx. understanding us to who should claim the colors, 1 palace! Yes ht is dead, and inshe field, one less

to newspaper contriversy" "would write only" to the furtherance of conquest that ending to has again waked the telegraph to transport his what they "know" to be the truth," the induiting and right! For the columner that ending the throughout the country upon the lightning's gence of the public would not be asked to this communication. Let your readers determine who it is so ogregiously "wretchedly" mistaken,

"Thompson" or

The Figur in Mobile Bay.

The following is a siter from the late executive-officer of the Rau Tennessee, which we publish as the first account of the fight in Mobile hay from any person who was on board of the ship

Penyasoja Day, August 12, 1864. They expect, too, by a parade of successon, grossly exaggerated, to secure the popular approval for their wonderful achi-voments and thus obtain their wotes in the November election.

But credulous and gullable as the masses noto-But credulous and gullable as the masses noto-But credulous and gullable to believe that

men are expected to do, and were rendered as an happy as men ever become, when at last it was vered to be impossible to move or stear-tire vessel, and, in consequence, a surrender became

The yankees have her new, and I, with the Capt. as comfertable as we care for

Sacrifice of the Polish Ladies.

The patriotic ladies of Peland, finding that renewed saurifices were netestary in war with Russia, have sent their levels to Engla: d for sale, the proceeds to be devoted to the relief of those poor sick and wounded Poles who now, almost bereft

A Substitute broker in Ponghkaspele,
New York, get rightly served a few days since.—
In trying to get a countryman drunk, took too
much himself, and was sullisted by the individual
who he boyed to sell. He did not find out his misjake until the next morning.

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Among the jewelry and was a large collection
of wedding rings and jove tokens belonging to
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the following is a raply, we feel called upon to give this an insertion, and as both sides have now had a hearing we trust that the discussion will come to a close.

For the Rebel.]

Cause for which their husbands had fallen. Many of these rings bore the joint initials of husband and wife, and some of them were also engraved with appropriate motioes and quotations. There were also close. For the Rebel.]

For the Rebel. fifty grineas each, and in the room known as the fox room, adjoining the small chamber in which the great English statesman died, were two fine oil paintings, the property of Polish families, which were offered at the price of \$3000 each.

Among the miscellaneous articles for sale were three silver soull boxes, which had been sent by on of business have been glosed until further o usedone with a view of benefiting their oppressed fellow subjects. Some of the rings bore dates which showed that they had been worn in some cases fifty, in others but two or three years.

The sales were at exceedingly low prices, the love tokens and rings going often for only a few

Refugees from Richmond-What they report.

The Point Lookout correspondent of the Baltimore American states; Large numbers of refugers from Richmond continue to arrive. They report a large body of infangone up the Valley to re-inforce Early. They asort the body of troops to number as many us four

reviewing the article, that I never made the statelines of battle in front of the rifle pits and charged on the Tannesses at Mobile, and shows sufficien with two lines of battle." I am again sustained papers substantiating this fact. His name is David Fisher. He says there are two ressels ready to run N. C. One is ready for duty named the Mours, the other is called the Muriou, of which no other one from elad new building at Plymouth-a vix ald. He being a foreigner, could, leave when he

walked erect towards them.

We have, easy the Clasion, "a fair and gentle While thus silvancing, the soldier from the 15th riend" is our old home, who manages occasionally ion among our citizans, I can hardly sigh over ith polished degance of bearing, was essentially true of the documed! But deprayed in heart as in mornis, sycophantic to the wealthy and influential. ean anhatantiate. If correspondents who profess such "an apathy case, when he delegrated presentes that colling

blinded by fears of party overlines, he fights, as he ships recked struggle for a self progression." -INCENDIARY DECUMENTS IN NEW YORK, -A let-

ter in the Philadelphia Inquirer from New York, dated the 3d instant, says: An incendiary document will make its appearance to morrow, in the shape of an address to the books as if it might be to pass the way for a for-midable resistance to the draft in September. The war is flyroly denounced as one waged by capitalists against labovers, and the Administration is United Spires Pricars Perouac, 1 | arraigned in a style which has mover been ventured upon as yet outside of Richmond. Mr. Lincoln, we are told, refuses to make pasce until white men By such stupid and transparent devices as this the Lincoln administration expects to deceive the people and win them to the support of the war. The expect too, by a parade of successes, grossly

Ax Onscend Hano.—Why should the humble solders in the ranks of our openies fall of their meed of immortality. Let as rescue one name from obliviou; that of J. b, byls, of Indians. His record is a brief one and is now closed, for he fall in the fight at Jonesborn, Ga. What else is known of him is the following which we find in the correspondence of the Montgomery Advertions.

1. On Richmond, Va.

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Some of the Northern papers are getting fired of the war being waged for nigger freedom. The New York Herald even relieves itself of the follow-

This war to free the niggers has now raged re-tallically for three years, and what is the result? There were at the commencement 4,000,000 of ne-groes in slavery. It is estimated that the war has made 1,000,000 free. But even all of this million have not beef able to stand the ordest of their pashave for beet able to stand the order of the passage from slavery to freedom. Two or three iundred thousand have perished menowhite by famine, discuss and bullets. But say that, in round numbers, one quarter of the niggors have been made free, what has it cost us, as friends of humanity, to free this million? North and South together have paid well for it; for in the armies of both sections there have been killed or disabled, or tuve died, not less than one million white men —a fair balance, ginn for min. A white man dies for overy nigger that is made free. But this is not all. The decis of both sections make up the round sum of 5,00,000,000 of dullars. Thus, for every m, in the cast, some twenty live degrees above the horizon. He desires that observers look for it, and see if he be right in his conclusions as to its character.

A Substitute broker in Ponghkaspsie,

The Indian War in the Northwest. A dispatch from Denver City gives a terrible pic ture of the atreetties committed by the Indiana-

At present all the rains and mail conches are stopped.

Friendly Indians report that extensive combinations exist among the Cheyennes, the Arrapahoes, the Klowas, the Shour, the Chamanches, the Utas and the Snakes, and they is tend to wage a war of extermination against the waites. Martial law is being suferced here, and all plac-

Provisions of all kinds are very high and rapidv advancing. Unless communication with the States is spendily esumed there will be anuch suffering, if not actual

The Indians murleyed several families and burned a number of masses on Charry creek, trenty-five miles from here last night.
Settlers are fleeing from here for their protes-

The commander of this district to-day issued a popular order for the constinual of all able-bodied. males over slateed years of age.

Drabling to fill the one, hendred days regiments ill communes hamonistily.

A line of block but is and being creeted around the city.

The fact that the ten be up by wires are unmalested basis to the heilet Se. If or ubite upon are engaged with the Indians in their work of destruction.

A disputch from the Louis of the 10th, August

Information from Fort Riley, Gen. Blunt's headquarters, says that they raiches near the Little like river have been berned by the Indians, the stock run off, and the ichabit mis killed. The Indians left beined, them nothing, but the ones of their murdered victims and the ashes of the buildings destroyed by them.

The chizzens of Washington, Republic and Claycounties have been armed by General Illunt.

Four houters were killed by the Indeans at Sali-No ranch a are left standing between the Big Sandy and the Little Riv.

The inabitants of he places between Fort Rearny and Donver has all fied.

Four trains were captived by the Indians on the Little Bigg, and all he stock, consisting of 450 head of cattle, and a large number of mules, were

The Indians are well mounted, and most of them are armed with long votes gans.
Capt. Thompson, with 5 men, of the 18th Kangas cavalry and one howiser, is moving in pursuit of the Indians who committed the outrages on the Little Blue.

Dispatches from him, dated the 4th instant, say that the Indians moved tawards Republican river, with one thousand oxen and large herds of horses General Sherry, of the Kansas militia, has also

joined in pursuit of the Endlans. He is moving north of Thompson's comband. Eight days have classed since communication has been laid with points further west than fouren miles from the Little Bige. Within that distance, sixteen men, women and

hildren have been massicred by the Indians, and very dwelling burned. e families of a numb t of settlers have been int off to places of safety, while the male heads General Blunt has sent orders to Forts Larned, of these posts to send out agents in the direction aken by the Indians, and to keep their forces ready to join in the general pursuit when the trail of the Indians is discovered. General Blunt is doing everything possible with the small force at his command.

To our Exchanges -Appeal of the Polish

Delegation. We publish to-day, and respectfully request our exchanges to copy, the subjoined Appeal We can youch for the fact that it is made by a delega-The Confederate Government is ready and anxional time field, one less to make regul r exchanges, but it has encountered duplicity, partidy, and double desiring, in every attempt it has made show the field and in the field, and so he would investigate the affair. Having done so he beside, in every attempt it has made show the field and in the field and in the field and in the field and in the field, one less valuation of Poles of high standing and that the formation in the field and any valuation of the spring done so he besides, in every attempt it has made show the field and the participation of the spring of the cartel to produce a remmption of the system of exchange. Its shirts are clear of all responsibility and bistery and the world will so desponsibility and bistery and the world will so design the foregoing summars of face's in the case, which is foregoing summars of face's in the case, which is foregoing summars of face's in the case, which is foreign and entire the field and the fight, one less valuation in the fight, in the mational three, and there are the fight done in the fight, one less valuation in the fight, in the mational three, and there are in the deal, in the fight done in the deal, in the fight done, and that the form saying flowers and that the form saying done so he would investigate the affair. Having done so he would not be appeal to grain and that the fight done in the deal, in the fight done in the deal, in the fight done in the deal, in the case, which is the case with the case with the confederate Stave, and that the foreign is an antional trace, and the same and that the foreign is an antional time. It is an antional time, and the same and the same and the same and the fight, in the mational time, and the same and the same and the same and the fight done and the same and the same and th struggling for their rights and nationality. We repeat, that if we were not sensited of the charac tor and genuineness of the document, we would not make the request that we do-namely, that it he copied by the press of the Confederate States: Withinstone, N. C. Aug. 26, '64. APPEAL

> Of the Delegation of Poles, as resolved to seek for anglum with the Confederate States of America, to their follow-countrymen established therein. BROTHERS :--

> Our nation, ejected by riologice waxampled in the annals of the world, cut of the paternal homes which the Almighty has a build to her,—drived by the ruthless invaders into an icy deserts of Siberia, in this overwhelming materime, to beg of the Confederate States of America, in the voice of inared mankind, for a friendly asylum to berself.

> The honorable State to which Providence, in the distribution of her length bounties has lavished so many goods, has been wed so much land, assuredly will not, in their homane feelings, refuse a Our desire is to satis in There are several thousand of us, to tansfer what remains of our mangled nationality, pur families not yet excinguished our religion, or bodies saved from the clotel os at the fee, our desires in mankind.

Our most strenuous endeavors will be to con-form to all to the general legislation of the Confederation, but in our asked miserable plight we are met, for want of mean wrenched from us by Accouptish our east step of transportation. Fellow-chantrymon. You who have settled in this hospitable country ling before us, when we are grasping this only saving plank left to us, aid us with efficacious support, with your experience, your counts it, your integest and your social relations. Guided by the brotherly love, perhaps some of you would endeator to direct our efforts, to fill our heart with Ax Onscenn Rano .- Why should the humble to fill our hearts with solars, to teach us to know

ple in the world.

Our women, too, her moby have they stood up to the requisitions of the times. Three-fourths of the estares and property of the country are manuged by them, and same led with admirable results, and still they have time to fabricate cloth and clothes for soldiers, to wait upon hospitals, to visit the camps and the nare theretes of confort and civilization. Sometimes all every are found with and civilization. Sepsings they are found with plow or bee in han . Evel thus reared to wealth and luxury carn a tere live a pitanes at the hands of quartermasters, contracts a or in the public officer of government, and that how cheerful and happy withat. The great it biroism and martyrelom of the times are up the be found upon the

There is no fear sides that do wer will check the growth of population. There is something in the habits of life engendered by war that is favorable to the growth of children. The absence of luxury is a powerful stimulant. It is found so in all great epochs. Usually in few years all traces of the great conflict are replical. Therefore the Yankses can fied small could be their diabolical threats of "extermination," The land will be as

mey be felt," suplies the beginning.

Charge of the Louisiana Brigade, July 28th, 1864. From the Mobile Advertiser.)

Thunders that roll along Mornteins and rocks among Swell up my lofty song With your load chorus, Tell of shrill battle cries, Sing of the brave who dies,

Numberless stood the for When loud the cry arose On the line, "forward" And as the word was said, Rushed forth the boid Brigade That ne'er a step has made But it was foe-ward?

Fierce as ten thunderstorms Rushed those grey dollarms, Strained all those warlike forms In the race deadly; Loud rose their Southern yell, Louder than song can teil, Auxious each heart full well For the flerce medley

And as the forms a bailed That flug that never fuled, Each beating becom quade-When they shy beaming On the red field of Mars. Furiously gleaming

Onward and wavering not, Onward thro' tempest hot Of lead and fire, Marched on th' undaunted flag, And not a foot did lag. To the foe nigher; Ours now the glorious field, For gan the foe to yield, E'en left the pendent shield.

Onward thro' shell and shot,

Of his ditch earth-bound But as shey neared the game, Halt, and each mandy frame Quivered with rage and shame At the accuracd sound! Yet stopped the "ft ran band At the word of command, And when they saw us stand

Soon the foe rathed; Now, as their smoke unturied, Upwards and wreathnike corted, Hundreds of braves were buried To the ground, squalid Fast rolled the sheet of flame, Countless the bullets came. Safely their rifles sim

Stern as a battered wall Stood our grim warriors all Doomed, but resigned to fall 'Neath Honor's glances And as the dead was strown.

"Down" came the order "Down" But with a sullen frown Stood up, unknown or boted. Each man as if there rooted Stood up to death devoted, All the brigade! Oh! 't was a wondrous sight,

Heroes all in the fight, Heaven itself was bright With so much glary Only an angel's lyre, Burning with Heavon's fire, Could a wild song inspire Worthy that story!

Then fell th' heroic Stilelds, Foremost in martial fields, And only then be visids Up his torn bamter. You grasped it as he for

I cannot name there all eedom that saw them full, Will on ber alters tell Their deeds immortal. Write with the Eagle's platens How fearless Louismians Cross the black portal.

There stood they like a tower; Stood an eternal hour With smiling fabes Then back with sullen brow Marched, glorious then and now, Half of their hand laid low In Death's embraces

List to my song, O slaves, Who, to subdue our braves, Countless as ocean waves Arm and assemble; Learn that when martyrs die God wakes his vengeance high, List to his thunders nigh, Listen and tremble

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVINENCE.—I have heard so ery extraordinary cases of murder tried. nember in one case where I was comment; for ong time the evidence did not appear to tour the most perfect measurem, seeming to think him-self quite safe. At last the surgeon was called, who stated that the decessed had been killed by a shot in the hand, and he produced the matter, hair and stuff cut from and taken out of the wound. It was all hardened with blood. A basin of warm water was brought into sourt, and, as the blood was gradualy softened, a piece of printed paper appeared—the wadding of the gan, which proved to be half of a ballad. The other half had been found in the man's packet. The

man was hong. DIREASER AMONG HOUSES. We have heard of a trange disease among the horses of the Quartermaster's Department in this place, of which five have already died. It first makes it appearance as to resemble the glanders. The horses alluded to, recently brought have from the army to be recraited at this post, were in a low condition when they arrived but are beginning to recoperate very finely, this disease threatens to sweep them out to the boneyard.—Salsbury Watchman.

LIBET. Con. PRESENTOR -A letter of the 18th ult. | much and send bills to this office.

but they provoked a heavy shelling, by which we out one or two men.

EATONTON HORPITAL .- Ratensive preparations are going on in Estention for hospital arrangements. The population of the town is to be almost doubled, by an succession to the numbers of the Eatentonians of about 500 to 1000 sick and wounded soldiers. The streets of the village will soon present a crowded and bustling appearance. Mrs. Macaulay having published her

"Loose Thoughts," Mr. Sheridan was naked whethor he did not think it a strange title for a lady to "By no means," replied he, "the sooner a woman gets rid of such thoughts, the better,"

threats of "exterminancen," The land will be as populous as ever, and brite h a part of our resignations ever did in the future, that the outs who are the Confederate rates are h to those who are been upon its roll, or who dare its fortunes in the dark hours of its hours, "federate Review."

The lady had been true to by a butcher boy's ray. She patalizedly stand out, "The dence take they are her large to the stand out, "The dence take tray."

"That can't be did is any time," retorted the log.

the Plorida Disputch says that 800 Yanand 5000 at Deadman's Bay, seventy five or eighty miles from the Passacola and Georgia sullroad

-"I am a broken man," said a poet. "You have said truly, for I have seen your pieces," said

LOST.

HEADQUARTERS 19TH THEN., Maney's Brigade, Chestham's Division. J ON Sanday night, Sept. 4th, 1864, I dropped a O pair of Ruck Gauntlet Glaves, near where the road. The gloves are marked with my name and regiment. The finder will be liberally rewarded on restoring them to me.
Major J. G. DEADERICK.
19th Tenn. Reg't.

ROTTOE. L No. 1419, amount 87,000; No. 1411, amount 86,008; No. 1422, amount \$4,000; immed to the subscriber by C. H. Johnson, Confederate Desubscriber by C. H. Johnson, Confederate De-positary, Griffin, Ga. The public are warned not to trade for these Bunds. Sept. 7, 1864.
WM. R. PHILLIPS.

LOST,

O's the 5th inst., a black Vallse containing clothing, also an account book containing account principally on individuals of Maney's Brigade. The Vallse was taken from Mangham's betel, Griffin prescribed by the Commission A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the whole to this office, or the accounts and notes, and and no questions asked. The accounts and notes can be of m service to any one but rowelf.

Griffin, Sept. 6th, 64.

A. H. BLAIR.

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For Sale Cheap. ENGLISH AND DOMESTIC NOTE AND LETCER PAPER, BY THE REAM. ENVELOPES BY THE THOUSAND.

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NOTICE. BROUGHT to the Jall of Trong sounty. Calbert, of Kentucky. - The boy says he left, Atlanta two or three weeks age. He is 18 years old, about 6 feet high, weighs 120 fbs, has but litthe beard, and says that he is a barber by trade. The owner will please come forward, prove prop erty, pay charges, and take the boy away. aug29-1w. J. H. MOORE, Jailor.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CRED-ITORS.

A L.L persons indebted to Charles Connglian and Pat Cronon, are requested to call and settle the same, and all persons having claims are requested to present them, approved according to law, to me at the store of Dr. J. M. Couch. D. S. HOLMAN, Adm'r.

GRIFFIN, GA., August 23d, 1864. STRAW seared for the sick and sounded at the distributing Hospital at E. Positi, to trausies them, on the cars. Persons having straw to dispose of for the above | sort e will please leave their names with May. F. A. Str ky, Hospital Q. M., who will send for Rt. A Those baying the means to bale the straw will

be rendering an essential service by having it dome.
aug24-ti T. O. SCLLY, Ag't Hosp't. GEORGIA, Butts County.-Brought to Jail in I the county, on the 21st isst, a Negre man who says that his name is Bill, of dark complexion, medium size, and says that he belongs to a man by the name of Bloodworth, but says he is the Wagon Master (or a Wagon Marter) in Buss' Brigade of Cavalry, and that be, the boy, got lost from the wagon train when it was ordered to fall back, from Atlanta, Ga. The owner of said boy is reuquested to come forward and take said boy away.

aug27-10t W. R. BANKSTEN, Jaffer.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD: STOLEN from my quarters, on the night of Az-cas in such cases shall be point gust 21st, my Horse, blood bay, fifteen and a summons of recurrence in any summons of recurrence in any summons of recurrence in any summons of recurrence. long, round body, and large full eyes.
I will pay One Thousand Dellars for the delivery of the Horse to me or to Maj. Gen'l. Cheatham, Army of Tennessee, or for information that will lead to his recovery, and no questions asked. W. F. ERSKINE,

. Chief Quartermaster Artillery, A. T. Atlanta, August 24, 1804. Attanta, August 24, 1804.

Attanta, August 24, 1804.

Montgomery Advertiser, Columbus Times, Mississippian at Selma, and the Meridian Clarion, will publish the above one week and send bills to this office.

LIST OF FREIGHT

Remaining in the Southern Express Office, GEFFEN, GA., Aug. 23, 1864 1 Bundle, Mrs M A Douglas; 1 Trunk, Misa A F Fletcher; 1 trunk, Mrs Mollie Smith; 1 trunk, C F Newton; 1 trunk, Mrs R E Wilson; 1 box, Mrs P Duke; 1 box, Mrs Samuel H Smith; 1 box, A M Taggie; 1 knap sack, Jacob Champton; 1 knap Taggie; 1 knap sack, Jacob Champton; 1 knap sack, Riley Connell; 1 box, UR Williams; 1 trunk, Capt T M Jugles; 1 trunk, Dr G P Gordon; 1 package, Miss Eliza J Gibson; 1 package, Jno P Anderhave already died. It first makes it appearence as a little sore, on some part of the body, then another, until the horse is literally covered with sores. The last symptoms of the disease are said to resemble the glanders. The horses alluded to, recently brought has from the army to be recrait box, Mrs Mary Flead. Consignoes will please call at once, as all freights are stored at owners risk, and expense, august if J. H. LOGAN, Agt.

> ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD. STOLES from my beadquarters, near Atlanta, Sign, my Mare, bright ony, held face, black mane and fell and black logs, with the exception of two small white spots on the maids of each hind foot, carries a high head and althogether is a very gay leoking animal order the saddle. I will pay \$300 for her delivery to me at this place or to Maj Gen. Cheatham, Army of Tannessee, or for informa-tion to that I can get her. And \$300 for the de-

tootfon of the thief that stole her. B. J. BUTLER, Griffip, Ga., August 12. Sial. and C. S.

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ATTENTION THE following named negro men, carried off by the snown from Carroll county in this State, have been caught and are now it my possession.

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OF VHI First Congress of the Confederate States, d at the fourth seasion, which was becau Virginia, on Monday, the seventh day of counter, A. D., 1884, and ended on Thurst the eighteenth day of February, 1884.

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